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SUBJECT: GENERAL— REDSOX/AEROSOL/CARCASS

SPECIFIC— Transmittal of Revised Operational Plan

Transmitted herewith is the Revised Operational Plan
for the CARCASS project.

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1. Missions: The 3 CARCASS agents, CACCOLAS 4, 5, and 6, are being sent in as singletons, each to operate on his own. Their areas of operation and specific assignments will be discussed separately below. All three, however, will have the same type of mission, falling within the framework of the CARCASS project as agreed upon with CABOCHE 7 (see MGAA-164). Specifically, their main task is to semi-legalize themselves in the USSR, establish and maintain W/T contact with us, and to collect and transmit operational intelligence. In the event that they succeed in carrying out this main task, they may perhaps expand their activities to include small scale recruiting for establishment of a support structure, defection and exfiltration of legal, fully documented Soviet citizens, and, under certain circumstances, collection of military intelligence. A specific briefing of document requirements is being prepared by the Support Section, CSOB/K. It is requested that Headquarters also submit a detailed brief of all document and internal controls information which it feels that the CARCASS agents may be able to procure.

2. Infiltration: All three agents are to be dispatched by air from Germany, during the moon phase May 1952 (30 April - 14 May). As they are to operate individually, without any knowledge of the others' whereabouts or activities it would be ideally desirable to dispatch each one separately. In view of the limited dispatch facilities available, however, a single drop is being planned for all three agents. The drop zone will be in Belorussia, somewhere in the vicinity of Baranovichi and Slonim. As very little information on this area is available here, it is requested that all material available at HQ, including small-scale maps, be forwarded soonest. Of particular concern are the questions of whether the pre-war (1939) Polish/Soviet boundary has any present day significance in terms of travel, residence, or document controls, and the depth of the present border zone (Slonim is about 80 kilometers east of the new Polish border). Immediately after the drop the agents will stay together in the woods for a few days to get their bearings and establish W/T contact, then will strike out their separate ways. Unquestionably, the whole operation will be seriously jeopardized at this point, as the apprehension of any one will make the chances of the other two very slim, but there doesn't seem to be any way of mitigating this risk under the present plan of dispatch. *Why couldn't there be 3 drops when?*

3. Exfiltration: All three CARCASS agents are to stay in the USSR indefinitely, but must be prepared to exfiltrate in the event of loss of radio or other emergency. They will not be briefed here on specific exfiltration routes, but only on the general area of exfiltration.

4. Wartime Plans: In the event of the outbreak of war, the CARCASS agents are to do everything in their power to avoid being mobilized into the Soviet Army, but are to take to the woods (possibly in the Bryansk region), where they can either organize their own black bases, or tie in with already existing partisan groups as radio operators. The wartime plan has yet to be worked out in detail. It is currently planned that if weight distribution

allows, each agent will be dropped with a small emergency cache already sealed for burial, consisting of a spare radio, several weapons, emergency rations, emergency medical kit, and a few other items which will prove invaluable if he has to take to the woods for any period of time. This cache is to be buried near the drop zone, and to be recovered only in the event of war, as there will be a considerable security risk involved in its recovery.

5. CACCOLA 4:

a. Area of Operation: Subject is to attempt to semi-legalize himself and collect documentation and internal controls information in the vicinity of Moscow. At first he will base himself in Volokolamsk, or some similar town within commuting distance of Moscow; then he will work his way in to the city when he has had a chance to assess the nature and extent of residence controls, etc.

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b. Legend: Subject's legend will closely resemble his true life (see DPHQ submitted in MGMA-8102) up until his induction into the Soviet Army in 1943. Details of his military history are being completed by Zipper. He was demobilized with Class of 1925 in 1948. Because his parents had died during the war, and he had no further ties at home, he asked to be demobilized in Kamenka, Kirovogradskaya Oblast, Ukr. SSR. He chose this place because a good army friend of his who came from there assured him that he could easily find work there. In March or April 1948 he received his Voyenny Bilet in Kamenka and a Vremennoye Udostoverenie valid for a year, and obtained employment at the Kamenka MTS as a tractor driver and mechanic. In April 1949 he received a 5-year Pasport in Kamenka on the basis of his Vremennoye Udostoverenie. In April 1952 subject managed to get released from his employment in Kamenka, and he is currently on his way to Minsk to look for another job. (Subject will have to pass through Minsk on his way to Moscow; after he has left Minsk his cover story will change to say that he is on his way to Moscow to look for a job). Note: Subject's documentation and post-war legend are to be on the material supplied by CASABA, which is available here in the field. Further information is to be obtained from CASABA, who is still available for interrogation.

c. Specific Requirements:

(1) Three Spravka (or Trudovaya Knizhka if we determine from CASABA that such a document would be issued), completed but not filled in, attesting to Subject's release from his job as driver-mechanic at the Kamenka MTS. (These will be made up here at MKTOPAZ on the basis of information supplied by CASABA.)

(2) Three numbered but otherwise blank 1948 editions of the Ukrainian SSR Passport with serial number valid for issue in Kirovogradskaya Oblast in April 1949.

(3) Three numbered but otherwise blank Voyenni Bilets (Validating Seals)

(4) City Plan and Brief of Moscow

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(5) Maps of as large a scale as possible of area within a radius of 50 miles around Moscow.

6. CACCOLA 5:

a. Area of Operation: Subject is to attempt to semilegalize himself in the vicinity of Minsk.

b. Legend: Subject's legend will closely resemble his true life as reported in MGMA-8102 up to his induction into the Soviet Army in 1939. His military legend is to be supplied by Zipper. Subject was demobilized from the Army in Germany in 1946 but remained as a civilian employee until 1948. In 1948, for the same reasons as CACCOLA 4 (see above), subject went to Kamenka where he received a Voyenni Bilet and a Vremennoye Udostevereniye and found employment (either in small enterprise in Kamenka, or on kolkhoz depending on information to be obtained from CASABA). In about April 1949 subject received his Pasport in Kamenka (if subject's employment on kolkhoz, reason for getting Pasport to be affair he was having with daughter of kolkhoz chairman). As subject is on his mission he has just quit his employment in Kamenka and is in Belorussia in the Minsk area seeking employment, since he desired to resettle in the region of his birth. He is in possession of a Voyenni Bilet, Pasport, and Spravka attesting to his release from his previous employment.

c. Specific Requirements:

(1) City Plan and Brief of Minsk, with maps of as possible within a radius of at least 50 kilometers around Minsk.

(2) Three numbered but otherwise blank 1948 printings of the Ukrainian Pasport issued in Kirovogradskaya Oblast in April 1949.

(3) Three numbered but otherwise blank Voyenni Bilets issued in Kirovogradskaya Oblast in April 1948. (Validating seal).

(4) Three Spravki (or Trudovaya Knizhka if we determine from CASABA that such a document would be issued), completed but not filled in attesting to subject's release from his employment in Kamenka. (Cachets will be made here by MKTOPAZ on the basis of information obtained from CASABA.)

7. CACCOLA 6:

a. Area of Operation: Subject is to attempt to semilegalize himself in the vicinity of Leningrad, possibly taking up even a "black existence in that city (because of subject's former experiences with the criminal and black market world, both in the USSR and in Italy, it is felt that he might be able to successfully mingle with the underworld of a large Soviet city such as Leningrad.)

b. Legend: Subject's legend will follow his true life as reported in MGMA-8102 up to the point where he was inducted into the Soviet Army in 1942 and hospitalized in Kuibyshev in 1944. His military legend will pick up from August 1944 when he will join a

unit which moved on into German from where he was returned and demobilized in 1947. Upon his demobilization subject went to the city of Kiev where he obtained a Voyenni Bilet and a Vremennoye Udostevereniye, valid until about April 1948. He found employment in a small enterprise in Kiev (employment to be selected on basis of material available here). In April 1948 he appeared at Kiev militia office to receive his Pasport, but as he had no birth certificate he was issued another Vremennoye Udostevereniye, valid until April 1949. At some point during that year he made a trip to Dneprpetrovsk where he obtained a copy of his birth certificate at the ZAGS office, and in April 1949 he received his Pasport in Kiev. As subject's mission begins, he has quit his job and is in the Minsk area on his way to Leningrad where he hopes to look up some friends and find a job. He is in possession of his Pasport, Voyenni Bilet, and a Trudovaya Knizhka (or Spravka) from his former employment in Kiev.

c. Specific Requirements:

(1) All the document and briefing requirements requested for CACCOLA 5 in MGMA-8102 are applicable for CACCOLA 6 under the new operationa plan.

8. Outline of Instructions to be given CACCOLAS 4, 5, and 6:

NOTE: These are just suggestions, presented here in schematic form. The fact that these "instructions" have to be very flexible is self-evident, as is the fact that the behavior of the agents once inside will be determined by circumstances and by the agents' own decisions rather than by any instructions we give them here.

a. Land, bury chute and coveralls, sterilize and clear immediate DZ.

b. Find suitable cover (thickly wooded area, etc.) near DZ where can hole up for few days. Orient self on map, look for suitable place to bury emergency cache. Location of cache must be carefully selected from point of view of recoverability of cache. Attempt to establish W/T contact, report location of cache. Spend as much time in woods as necessary to rest up, quiet down, get up nerve, etc. At all costs, avoid being spotted by local population.

c. Clean up, change to "city clothes". Bury weapons, map, compass, clothes worn in woods, etc. (without view to recovery). Head out for RR station (to be selected previously). Take radio with you (probably in knapsack).

d. Purchase ticket to some nearby, fairly large town (Mogiley, Pinsk, Bobruisk, etc.). Purchase necessary clothes, soap, etc. (mostly second hand stuff). If possible, conceal radio on outskirts of town somewhere (need not be buried, hollowtree, etc., - radio to be recovered after a couple of months). Attempt to establish contact prior to hiding set.

e. Drift along towards point of eventual dislocation. Take any kind of itinerant labor job you can get. Attempt to accumulate Spravkas, etc., legitimately, also investigate possibilities of obtaining false documentation on blank market. Take plenty of time, and play

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It safe -- only concern at this time should be question of survival.

f. Proceed to area of final dislocation. Rent room from family, take any kind of employment you can obtain, provided it doesn't require Trudovaya Knizhka, filling out of life-history questionnaire, etc. Devote full time to problem of finding suitable employment and residence

g. Start looking for suitable place to keep and operate radio-- provide yourself with several alternate sites. Find suitable place to hide money -- must be a readily accessible site. Set up emergency cache of money, for quick get-away. Work out emergency escape plan, and make whatever preparations are necessary. Reconnoiter town from point of view of control points, likely meeting places, possible dead drops, etc.

h. Providing you have good excuse to leave job for a few days, make trip to recover radio. Upon return, conceal it in previously prepared spot.

i. Begin collection and transmittal of needed operational intelligence. This point needs a good deal of clarification -- exactly what information do we want?

j. Make friends, looking for possible confederates. The assessment of these should be done with the following possible uses in mind:

(1) unwitting accomplices for immediate needs.

(2) witting accomplices for immediate needs - for example, somebody who lives on outskirts of town, who will let you keep and operate radio in his henhouse. Very unlikely that any witting accomplice will be found who can be considered sufficiently trustworthy to justify the enormous risk.

(3) possibilities for future propaganda or recruitment work or as part of clandestine support structure (safehouse keepers, couriers, etc). This is a spotting job only. Recruitment will be done only on confirmation from Center.

(4) people to join you in formation of partisan base in event of outbreak of war.

(5) people who would be willing to take legitimate leave from their jobs and exfiltrate with all documentation.

Information on all likely candidates for any of above uses should be transmitted to Center.

For the time being, this is to be the extent of the job -- no propaganda distribution, no large-scale recruiting. A separate instruction list will be drawn up on the actual operation of the radio, frequency of contacts, etc.

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